# EASY VICTORY FOR TREATY.

## Hay - Pauncefote Compact Ratified by Senate.

#### ONLY SIX VOTES IN THE NEGATIVE.

Three Hours of Debate Precede the Roll Call on the international Agraements - Amendments O:fered by Messrs. Bacon and Culberson Promptly Swept Aside.

Synopsis of the Sanato's vote on the Hay-Paunociole Treaty

For Mürinh, Allison, Bard, Bate, Berry, Deverlâge, Burchata, Burcowa, Berrien, Csrmack, Chapp, Clark of Montana, Clark of Wyomlan, Clay, Cockrell, Cellem, Deboe, Dietrich, Dillingham, Dolliver, Dubola, Pairbanks, Poraket, Foster of Leuisiana, Poster of Weshington, Gamof Washington, Frye, Gallinger, Gam-ble, Gibsen, Hale, Hunsbrough, Har-ris, Hawley, Hetifeld, Hear, Jones of Arkansos, Kean, Kearns, Kittridge, Lodge, McComas, McCumber, Mc-Enery, McLarrin of Workshippi, Mc-Laurin of South Carolina, McMillan, Martin, Mason, Millard, Mitchell, Money, Morgan, Nelson, Penrese, Per-kins, Pettins, Platt of Connecticus, Platt of New York, Pritchard, Proctor. Quarles, Scott, Simmons, Simon, Spooner, Stewart, Taliaferro, Turner, Vest, Warren, Wellington, Wetmore

Against-Bacon, Blackburn, Culberson, Mallory, Toiler, Tillman 6.
Paired Bailey with Depew and
Elkins, Rawlins with Sewell and Han-Not voting-Daniel, Jones of Ne-

vada, Patterson, Quay-1.

#### At Work in Secret Session.

The Senate went into executive session nt 12:13 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the consideration of the compact between the United States and Great Britain with reference to the construction of the proposed isthmian waterway, which has agitated the great Powers of the world for

The time for action on a problem of such magnitude was apoptelous; all cir-comstances were favorable. England had withdrawn opposition to fortification and control of the canal by America; the Corernment of the United States was in flunncial condition to commence the wast undertaking, and the majority of the people had been led to believe that the project was one that would prove of immense value to the nation's commercial progress in time of peace and of incalculable advantage to the country in time of war.

So It was that the statesmen in charge of the treaty had but to lay it before the Senate, permit it to undergo a few preliminaries, and then raily their forces for the final act in the consummation of the international transaction. The compact was adopted as it was prepared by Lord Salisbury and signed by Secretary Hay. Not a word was changed. Two amend-ments were offered at the last moment, but these were signally defeated.

#### Connl an Assured Fact.

The Nacaragua Canal is now an assured fact, and a bill for the construction of the waterway will be rushed through without delay.

A surprise was spring after the debate on the agreement, when it was believed that it would be permitted to go through without any attempted amendment. Acting under promises of assistance, Senators Bacon and Culberson submitted amendments to the treaty. The promised were swept saide. The Democrats then secons condition near a treebox at the puve up, and the treaty was ratified by an overwhelming vote.

#### Nature of the Amendments.

The Eacon amendment proposed that the few words so as to permit the United States to blockade the canal in time of war. This was defeated by a vote of 60 the night.

Davis amendment, giving the United Sintes the right to fortify the causi and to exclude any of the vessels of an enemy in time of war. This was defeated by a vote of 62 to 15.

The adoption of either of the amendwould have killed the treaty and would have delayed action on the Nicaragun Canal, it was claimed, for at least an-

#### Final Vote a Surprise.

The final vote on the treaty came as a surprise, and the failure to secure promised assistance on the amendments embittered the Democrats. Senators Teller and Tillman, who had openly announced that they would not vote against the treaty, because they wanted to see the cansi built, after seeing what had come to pass voted against the treaty without qualifying statements.

#### Three Hours of Debate.

Nearly three hours of debate preceded the ratification of the treaty. No new points were brought out by either aide. place themselves on record for and against

Senator Teller spake for over an hour against the troaty, contending that the United States should not go into any percement with Great Britain, Schate es of Arkamas also spoke against the sty, as did Senatora Culberson and Ru-Those who argued in favor of the compact were Senators Lodge, Spooner,

Plant of Connecticut, and Poraker.
The Democrats held that in time of war the treaty can be disregarded and the canal fortified and closed to the vessels

#### Text of the Treaty.

The text of the new Hay-Pauncefore Treaty as ratified is as follows: Article I.—The high contracting parties agree that the present treaty shall supersede the aforementioned convention of

Article II.—It is agreed that the canal may be constructed under the auspices of the Government of the United States, either directly at its own cost or by gift or loan of money to individuals or cor-porations, or through subscription to or purchase of stock or shares, and that, subject to the provisions of the present treaty, the said Government shall have and enjoy all the rights incident to such

## Dragged Down Feeling

In the lolus.

Nervousness, unresceshing sleep, despondency.

It is time you were doing something. The kidneys were anciently called the reins—in your case they are holding the reins and driving you into serious trouble.

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onstruction, as well as the exclusive ight of providing for the regulation and nanagement of the canal.

Article III — The United States adopts is the lasts of the neutralization of such hip canal the following rules, substanlaify as embodied in the convention of constantinepie, signed the 28th of Oc-ober, 1888, for the free navigation of the Suer Canal, that is to say: First—The canal shall be free and open o the vessels of commerce and of war of

of the vessels of continerce and of war of the attent observing these rules, of cruss of entire equality, so that the dull be no discrimination against an such sation, or his citizens or subjects a respect of the conditions or charges or take or otherwise. Such conditions as barges of traffic shall be just and equitate.

#### Never to be Blocksded

Secred. The canal shall never be bleed ded, nor shall any right of war be exchied ner may ant of hestility be con sitted within it. The United States, howver, shall be at liberty to maintain an affiltary police along the canal as may be cressary to protect it against factors ess and disorder.

Third-Vennels of war of helllescent. half not revictual nor take any stores in the carni encert so far as may be strictly becovery, and the transit of such xessels through the canni shall be effected with the feat, possible delay in accordance with the regulations in force and with only such intermination as may re-mail from the necessities of the service. Prizes shall be in all respects subject to he name rates as vesnels of war of the

#### As to Embarkation of Troops. Fourth-No belligerent shall embark or isembark troops, munitiens of war, or warlike materials used in the canal, except in case of accidental hindrance of the transit and in such case the transit

spatch: Firth-The provisions of this article shall apply to waters adjacent to the canal within three marine miles of either end. Vessels of war of a belligerent shall remain in such waters leaver than twenty-four hours at any one time, except in ease of distress, and in such case shall depart as soon as possible, but a yessel of war of one belligerent shall not depart within twenty-four hours from the

ture of a vessel of war of the other bellig-Sixth-The plant, establishments, buildings, and all works necessary to the construction, conintenance, and operation the const shall be deemed to be partially the const shall be deemed to be partially to the construction. thereof for the purposes of this tre and in time of war, as in time of peace, shall enjoy complete inimunity from ac-tack or injury by belligerects, and from acts calculated to impair their usefuln as as gart of the canal.

#### Territorial Sovereignty Rule.

Article IV .- It is agreed that no change of territorial sovereignty or of international relations of the country or countries traversed by the before mentioned of neutralization or the obligation of the high contracting parties under the present

Article V.—The present treaty shall be ratified by the President of the United States by and with the mivice and consent of the Senate thereof, and of his Britannia the carliest possible time within six enths from the date hereof.

In faith whereof the respective plenipo-tentiaries have signed the treaty and hereunto affixed their seals.

JOHN HAY.

PAUNCEFOTE. At 6:15 p. m. the doors were reopened, se House resolution announcing the sylvania was adopted, and as a further mark of respect to his memory the Sen-ate adjourned until today.

# IN MORPHINE STUPOR.

#### Traveling Salesman Luconscious on

Street and Skull Fractured. Frank R. Riley, a traveling salesman If o'clock last night.

He was sent to the Homeopathic Hospitreaty be charged by the insertion of a suffering from morphine polson. His chances for life were declared small, but he was not thought likely to die during

A relative of the man called at the hos

pital and informed the doctors that Riley was a morphine fiend. Riley's relatives reside at 1618 Marion Street porthwest, and he had been visiting

them for several days. He lives at Rock-

bridge. Md., and was on his way on a colbeting trin when he visited his relative He is said to have been drinking heavily ince his arrival in this city last Friday When he arrived he registered at Emilimore and Ohio Hotel and left value there. His brother-in-law, value there. His brother-in-law, who was seen at the Second precinct after the finding of the map, said that he had left hour before he was found unconscious, Dilloy has a clight out over the upper

#### DEAD IN HER ROOM. Annie Butler, Colored, a Supposed Victim of Alcoholism.

his right eye

Lying on the floor, with her head under neath a small from stove, the dead body of Annie Butler, colored, about forty years of age, was discovered in her home, cost Cotar Street northwest, shortly after

The woman, from all appearances, had room being of such a foul nature as to alnost render one of the bluecoxis enoug-

The police made a careful examination of the body, but could find no marks of iolence. It is thought the woman died of the effects of elcoholism. A bottle con-taining some corn whisky was found on a helf in the room

At a fare hour last night the body was heavi emoved to the morgue by direction of plant. he Coroner, and by orders of Lleutona

ion which will be made by the police to The discovery resulted from the ratio rents the house. She said no one bad seen the Butler woman since the came in late Saturday night, when she was said to have been under the influence of

#### National Union Officers.

Columbia Council, No. 442, Nations Union, has elected the following officers E. M. Wehster, president; D. D. Barrett, ice president; G. M. Perkins, speaker, Pruncis M. Husler, ex-president, Joseph E. Casey, secretary (re-elected); John E. Hammond, financial secretary (re-elect-ed); William B. Rellly, treasurer (reelected); Charles H. Grenacher, chaplain; Ambrose F. Bart, usher; George W. Cox, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Murphy, door-keeper; trustees, J. M. Craig, F. W. Donn, and W. T. Kelly; delegates to cabinet, F. M. Houser and J. M. Craig; delegate to immediate relief, Frank W. Donn; repre-sentatives to assembly, William B. Relily and J. M. Craig; alternates, George W. Cox and Frank W. Donn.

# HIGH RIVERS HALT TRAINS.

# Many Eastern Railways Still Crippled.

REPORTS TELL OF LOSS OF LIFE

Intense Cold in the West Claims its Victima-Others Perish in Floods-The Delaware at Its Greatest Level in Years - Landslides and Washouts.

Reports from Pennsylvania, New York Maryland, and other States where the orm of Saturday was most severe tell of continued destruction by reason of apidly rising rivers. In many instances these statements are coupled with details of less of life through the floods, or indirectly, through accidents brought about by the high wind and heavy rainfall.

In the Western States, where the storp samed the form of a blizzard, followed by intensely cold weather, many person are said to have been frozen to death.

Throughout the East rallways are com pietely crippled, almost none of them being able to send trains through to the shall be resumed with all possible de-West. The Pennsylvania lines in New Jersey have suffered greatly by reason of the high water in the Delaware.

in Pennsylvania, Wilkesbarre and Scran ton have been hadly cut off. It will be some days before the damage can be repaired and traffic be resumed. The South has also been a sufferer

through high winds and severe fronts. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 16 .- It will robably be four or five days before trains from New York can reach this city, and nearly as long before the eastbound trains from Buffalo can get past the many landslides that choke the Lebigh Valley Road. Between Pitiston and Sayre, where the road runs close to the edge of the Sus quehanna and at the foot of precipitous hills, there have been numerous landslides and washouts, and it is impossible to get men enough to clear them away rapidly.

# Bridges Swept Away.

same condition exists between White Haven and Mauch Chunk, where the Central Railroad of New Jersey and count shall affect the general principle line Lehigh Valley pass through a marrow saile for several miles. Along the banks of the Lebigh the waters have swept away the Central's bridge at Penn Haven, the Lehigh Valley's at Ray's Creek, and have damaged every other bridge along that porison of the line, while numerous landlides have covered the tracks.

It will be well on toward the end of the week before the damage is repaired and the stalled trains extricated. The Central Railroad today tried to engage 2,000 miners from this valley to clear up the slides tune in duplicate at Washington, the but, although they are idle owing to the sth day of November, in the year of our flooding of the mines and the scarcity of cars, very few accepted the chance to

The villages of Westmoor, Riverside and Firwood, near here, are all deserted, and the water is up to the windows of the houses. Some of the people escaped dur-ing the night with difficulty. Only one life

#### is believed to have been jost, Village Reported Destroyed.

An upconfirmed report is received here that Monroetin, a small village near Towanda, was swept by flood last night and many lives lost. Every attempt to comnunicate with the place has failed.

The mines throughout this vailey are for the Burbank Manufacturing Company, Ladly damaged by water, and it will probaid vanished, and both proposed changes of Boston, Mass., was found in an uncon- ably be a week before steady work is remac River, which is in flood by reason of the heavy rains of Saturday night, is higher than it has been since the memor-able flood of 1875. The atream is twenty feet above low water mark at Williams-

port, where the river has overflowed the wpath bank of the Chesapeake and Ohio The lowlands there are inundated for

#### upper river region. It is feared that the ded clear will damage the canal bank. Cannot Use Perryboats.

A gale has been blowing since yesterday, making it impossible to use ferryboats on the river. Communication and travel over the stream is impossible. Many persons have fled from their homes

ange has been reported.

The Conococheague Creek and other mtaries of the river are at flood tide and factories and mills have been stopped. The rainfall in this section was three

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 16.-The Delaware River, after reaching thirty-one fee above high water mark at 9 a. m. today emained stationary for an bour, and hen began to recede. It had failen twen-y-eight inches by nightfail. This marks he highest freahet in the Delaware since 1867, when the mark was 32 feet 1 inch, the highest on record.

The Loss at Easton. The pumping station of the Lehigh Water Company is completely under vater, but as the company's reservoir is o'clock last night by Policemen Sweeney full, no apprehension is felt as to the and Gawler, of the Eighth precinct police | water supply for this city. The plant of he Lehigh Power Company at Buchs ville is ten feet under water tonight. The been dead since Saturday, the air in the damage there will be several thousand

whouses and dwellings along Dock nd Canal Streets. The entire trolley cryice in Easton and Phillipsburg is still He tonight, owing to the south side plant the Easten Power Company being sub correct and the Ferry Street plant only artially in operation. The company loses cavily through damages to the south side

# Lehigh Valley Blocked.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad is still locked beyond Mauch Chunk on its main ine. It is sending a few trains between here and Wilkesharre by way of it Pottaville branch.

The first mail train to pass up to diffesharre for two days left here at 10 clock tonight via Poitsville. The road e'ng blocked above Pittston, trains will a sept forward via Scranton. The Delaware, Lackawarna and Westrn is hadly damaged between Mancaka

nk and Water Gap, and passengers and mails have to be transferred.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 18.—
Through traffic on the Ontario and Western Railroad has been completely fied up since Saturday night, owing to landslides and washouts that occurred at numerous points between Summittale and Walton The principal washout is near Flahes Eddy, where the roadbed follows the course of the east branch of the Dela-ware, and here the track was swept out for a distance of 600 feet. Large force

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# f men have been engaged since in shovel-or mid and removing the rocks that slid wan the mountains cuts the track. The milk and other through trains from e far north have been sent to Wee-when over the Delaware and Hudson nuccing with the West Ebore at Voor-excite

Three Bridges Damaged.

Three bridges undergoing repairs over he Willomae, between Livingston Manor nd Rockland, had all the false work ashed away by the highest water seen n many years. The damage, it is esti-uated, will cost the Ontario and Wester bout \$50,000 to repair.

NEW ORLEANS, here in - Great suffer-ord is reported in the Southwest from the old wave that reached here today, and a old wave that reached here loday, and a uniter of casuatties. In New Orleans we persons were frozen to death during to night, Victor Officer, a mute man of worldy-nine, living on Bourbon Street, in our health, and Louise Butler, a negress eighty-five years, who fell into a ditch a Tunelo Street. There were three eaths from burning of persons who cowded to near the centre of the reaches from the control of the reaches. scales from burning of persons who crowded too near the open grates to get were and bug the fire. Similar accidents are reported at many coints in the Southwest. At Canton. Miss., three negroes were found frozen stiff one near the Illinois Central depot, one at Turner station, and one in an open field. While the cold was not as severe as in some past years, its suddenness, a fall of nixty degrees in less than a day made it more felt. ess than a day made it more telt.

A negro named Henry Clay was frozen o death today near Napoleonville, La., the severe weather has caused magarnills to shut down on grinding, as the

## COLD SNAP QUICKLY ENDS.

Alrendy Wenther Bureau Ar-

ranges for Another. The end of the cold snap which has kept Vashingtonians moving briskly for two days is in sight.

Mercurial standings will today be but little if any higher than yesterday, but tomorrow warmer weather is expected. It will not, as a seasonable matter of course, be as warm as it was before the cold snap, but the frigidity of the atmosphere will not be so pronounced as it was on Sunday and yesterday.

For the first cold wave of the season Washington has thus far escaped easily. Few carea of suffering among the poor saes caused by cold weather and want of fuel have been reported.

The forecast issued at the Weather Buleau last night predicts partly cloudy the important today and in bably tomorrow, attach

with slowly rising temperatures and light northerly winds, becoming variable. All er the East the temperature is scheduled to rise.
In the Rocky Mountain region and the Northwest another fall of temperature has taken place, and Washington people may expect to feel the breath of still

# FINES IMPOSED

colder weather within a week,

ON POLICEMEN.

MINOR BREACHES OF DISCIPLINE.

Washington's Guardians of the Pence Must Pay Their Bills-One Mesignation Peccived In Anticipation of

a Penalty. The District Commissioners yesterday passed upon several police cases that had been sent to them by Major Sylvester. In

a policeman in that he went to a private whose reply is expected tomorrow. wemman, broke open the door, and made an STREET

Major Sylvester, in passing upon the ters in the future. The mitigating cirnumstance, according to Major Sylvester. was that the officer was under the impresion that the lives of those interested

#### were in peril: Neglect of Daty.

A fine of \$20 to be paid in four equal conthly installments is the gist of Major that the officer should be warned that a ports of Marconi's success in receiving epetition of such conduct would be visit-

d with dismissal from the force. According to the evidence before the rial Board Wasson was in the habit of stering a shed on his beat and there esting from his labors. On one occicty-eight minetes. The finding of the in no faith to be put in Signor Marconi's oard was "guilty on three charges Private T. F. Sweener was found guilty a similar charge before the Trial

period of forty-eight minutes. Major. lvester recommended that Sweeney be and \$10, to be paid in two monthly in-Private J. P. Welsh, pleaded guilty to

the charge of neglect of duty in not re-porting from his paired box as required by the regulations. The excuse rendered was that the officer was suffering from emporary stupor, caused, he thought, by the future in obeying the regulations.

#### Absence Without Leave. in view of charges preferred against

Private W. L. Aud, that officer tendered via resignation as a member of the police orce, and Major Sylvester has recommended that it be accepted. Policeman And was charged with failing to report for duty on two occasions and in failing to give good and satisfactory reason

Additional Private F. A. Dyson, was re ently before the Trial Board char-ith conduct unbecoming a policeman alling to keep a specific promise made uperintendent relative to the pay ent of a debt. Major Sylvester ends that the officer be required harge the obligation on or before the inth day of January, 1902, and if he alls to comply within that time that he

e removed from the service. The same officer was later before the Trial Board charged with neglect of duty and intoxication while on duty. He was ound not guilty.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP,

(ii be good seem to the mothers of small on to learn that croup can be prevented he first sign of the disease is hourseness. A di r two before the attack the child becomes hours

child becomes boarse, or even after ough appears, and it will dispel all of ( croup. In this way all danger may be avoided. That remedy is anxiety may be avoided. That remedy is used in this way by mainly thousands of mothers, and has never been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon, and that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholssale and Retail. All Deported.

# THREATEN TO STOP MARCONI.

Its Monopoly.

#### INVENTOR MAY HAVE TO WITHDRAW

aged by His Business Rivals.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 16.-The Anglo-American Telegraph Company threatens to seek an injunction from the Supreme Court against Signor Marconi to prevent his continuing his experiments in wireless telegraphy and to compel him to remove his apparatus from the colony without delay. The Anglo-American Company, when it laid its first cable, secured a monopoly for fifty years. This period expires in

#### April, 1994.

Nova Scotia is 500 miles farther west

the importance which the cable companies struck to Marconf's venture that they at-tempt to crush it at this time. Marconi visited Cape Spear today, seek-ng a site for a station. He did not nake any tests, as the weather was bad, i is doubtful whether Marconi will be ble to carry out the proposed exhibition ofers the Governor, Premier, and other dictals temorrow, owing to the Angio-American's threat

Cabled Special Instructions.

ow's tests, hoping to have the signals e audible enough to be heard by the daltors, but now these may be held back. Marcont says he cannot be crushed. Sewfoundland is a small part of the arth's surface, and he can establish himself off the extreme point of Labrador, or on the east coast of Nova Scotia, either of which points would be almost as concentent for him. The loss, he emphasizes will be Newfoundland's, not his. He was prepared to start at once the building of a \$60,000 station, to be succeeded in due course by a second.

#### No Site Selected.

favors that place, it being lower than Sigeach instance Commissioner Ross, who has nal Hill, but the access to it is difficult, immediate supervision over the police and, in view of the convenience which force, approved the recommendation of the Major and Superintendent and forwarded them to his associates for action. The cases considered were the accumulation of the Trial Board for the past. It is a superior that the case of the Trial Board for the past. mays he will stop here longer than this week and make such experiments as will Private H. A. Quail was charged by his satisfy the most skeptical. He has for superior officers with conduct unbecoming warded information to King Edward.

#### congratulations.

Murconi is prepared to stake his repu matter, recommended that the finding of tation on the truth of his announcement the Trial Board be approved, as the ar- If he had a pole 200 high it is estimated was without warrant, and, in his he could give ocular proof of it to everyopinion, the officer should be warned to body, because the current would then he and his assistants receive the signals by a telephone pole. The test is soon coming, either here or in Nova Scotia.

# ASSAILS MARCONI'S CLAIMS.

## New York Inventor Declares the

Sylvester's recommendation in the case of Th. D., one of the inventors of the De-Private J. M. Wasson, charged with neg- Forest-Smith system of wireless telegect of duty. The Superintendent adds raphy, has been deeply stirred by the resignals across the North Atlantic from England. In Mr. DeForest's remarks it is evident that he is quite sure that while somebody's system is likely to accomplish in time, all that Signor Marconi seems to have accomplished already, ther

Dr. DeForest is so anxious to save th public from being oversanguine as to the value of Signor Marconi's achievements that he visited a number of newspaper offices today in the public's interest. He belief in Martina communication, is to be put on the same plane as that on which he would put Murconi, and, indeed, all

others but the inventors of the DeForest Smith system. Dr. DeForest said that it was no wonder that Signer Marconi got sparks from a line 500 feet from the ground. "The won-der is," said Dr. DeForest, "that sparks

atch atmospheric electricity Marconi's coherer, says Dr. DePorest, is no delicate for practical telegraphy, and

abered that just about a year ago an other investigator also announced the re-ceipt of the letter 'S' from a sender so remote as to make the Lizard seem in our te dots also set the world agost

#### for great occasions.

A Fast Ice Wagon. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a orse attached to an ice wagon, the property of A. Donaldson, ran away from Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, and, although the animal was not caught until it reached the corner of Fourteenth Street and the Ave-

J. Jay Gould-tree toys and everything.

Cable Company Relies Upon

Anglo-American Concern, It Is Feared, Can Compel Him to Cease Experiments in the Colony and Go Elsewhere-Not Discour-

#### Could Secure an Injunction.

The company's threat may compel Maronl to cease operations here. The case might be tested in the Supreme Court, but the company would probably secure a emporary injunction which would restrain him from continuing work for some months. He says he cannot afford to wall, and if the company persists in its threat he will have to remove his apparatus to Nova Scotia, where no such regulations are in force.

which distance might make it impossible for Marconi to perfect his apparatus to the advantage he could in Newfoundland. Great hopes were being entertained that the discovery could be perfected in this colony, and there is some indignation expressed here at the action of the Anglo-American Company.

I t is considered a gratifying tribute to

## He cabled to his Cornwall station this corning special instructions for tomor-

He did not finally decide on a Cape spear site today. The fog prevented a proper view of the country. He rather

Experiment a Fraud. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Lee DeForest,

given to the receiving of false and "Why," asks Marconi's rival, "was the prearranged signal merely the letter 'S'-three dota? Why was it not a dot and dash letter, like 'K.' It will be re-

but relegraphic communication with the Martians, at rates damaging to the cabl companies, is yet in the future. At the time of the Queen's funeral Marcon's company claimed to have sent a message 156 miles, but vessels have gote on in their humble way communicating at twenty, thirty, or even sixty miles, as though the 200-mile mark was reserved

nue, no one was injured and no collisions resulted.

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## SEEK RE-ENACTMENT OF THE GEARY LAW.

AN APPEAL BY CALIFORNIANS.

J. Livernash, Advance Guard of a Commission, Says Congress Will Also fle Asked to Exclude Japanese.

Edward J. Livernash, of San Francisco,

me of the editors of the "San Francisco Examiner," is here in advance of a com mission from California which will advonte before Congress a renewal of the Geary exclusion act against the Chinese In addition to Mr. Livernash the commission is composed of the following sentle-men: Ex-Gov. James H. Budd; Truxtun Beale, ex-Minister to Persia; James D. Phelan, mayor of San Francisco, and Andrew Furnseth, a well known labor leader on the Slope. The commission will arrive in Washington within a formight, and will immediately commence its abors to protect the interests of the

working classes, not only against the Chinese, but the Japanese as well, "We will not confuse our enorts in these matters," said Mr. Livermash last night, "but we want to awaken the peo-ple to the danger that threatens from Japanese immigration. With the Japs to will not be seclusion, but restriction, se far as we can go without precipitating a diplomatic embroglio. indeed, Japan would rather keep all of her people in the East as subsidiary means to the great policy she has outlined—the policy of turning Japanese immigration on Asiatic lines and colonizing the Orient, notably Formosa, with her citizens, until she has come in the Eastern world what the

#### Low Class Comes Here. Mr. Livernash said the Japanese com ing to this country were of the very lowest class, "mudsills," as he characterized

United States is in the Western

them, and he compared them most unfavorably with the Chinese immigrants.
"A Jap," he said, "will work for much lower wages than the Chinaman, and does 17 not approach him in intelligence. Because Japan is a most progressive country the idea is prevalent that she does not pos- g cas an unprogressive class. She uses, and a most objectionable class it is both borer as we know him on the Pacific Slope a a mere besut of burden to the people

## e purposes he serves, and we

Wants No Change in Act. Regarding the Geary act Mr. Liverna said his commission wanted it renewed sithout change in any of its provisions. "It has stood the test for ten years, e remarked, "hard as the Six Companies have tried to find some flaw in it, and we do not want Congress to amend it for fear, n being too generous to us, it might snow the Chinaman is the willest creature that walks, and we do not propose to afford him any opportunity to slip in through some defective phraseology in the act. De Quincey wrote about Chinese

# rickery: 'When I gazed at the looking thinese baby I felt as if I were looking

Interest on Tax Arrearages. Representative Pearre, by request, has ntroduced a bill which provides that the rate of interest to be collected of any erson owing arrearages of general taxes prior to July 1, 1900, now due to and the The bill applies only to taxes paid on or

DIED.

BARRY Suddenly, on Monday, December 39, 2001, at 2:15 welcock p. m., Vilitatinia, belowed laughter of Pattick C. Barry.
Princial Wednesday at 2 o'clock from her late endence, 1910 P Street northwest. Eximals and charities bruited.

relatives invited.

PERKINS.—On Saturday, December 14, 1980, at 1230 o'clark pt. m., after a closet librar, LEWIS E. PERKINS, beloved husband of Battie-Perkins. Funeral from his late residence, 2009 Third Sirect porthwest, Le Broit Park, at 2 o'clock p. m. WATROUS BENJAMIN P. WATROUS, at his WATROLS BLANAMA P. ACTIONS IN THE TREATMENT OF THE TREATM NEST-LAURA M. (nor HOAN), nearly beloved the of Albrecht Nest, in the thirty-sixth year of age, uneral Wednesday, the 18th instant, from her yeshicure, No. 319 Arthur Place northwest, ends and relatives respectfully invited to ut-

Hichmond, Va., Brucklyn, V. V., and Son Fron sco, Cal., papers please copy. et. BDCKLER-On Samulay, December 14, 1901, at 50 p. m., at her late residence, 834 D Stre-sutheast, MARY J., heloved side of C. Houar nekler, and daughter of Jane and the late Joh

Garthwalte. Funeral services at Trioity Methodist Episcopal fourch, Fifth and C Streets southeast, Tuesday, secondar 17, at 5:15 p. m. Friends and relatives mid-2. December 17, at 3 th 9 m. Friends and recaves invited.

RELLY On December 12, 19st, at his residence, on East 142d Street. New York City, PETER C, KELLY, the beloved husband of Kate Kelly, formerly of South Washington.

The triends and relatives of the family, the Washington branch of the Grantle United United to division of which he was formerly President, and the members of Division 0, of the Hibernian Order, are respectfully included to street the inneral from the residence of his brother. James Kelly, 1239 Sixth Street senthwest, at 8:30 s. m., Tuesday, December 17, and thence to St. Dominick's Church, where a high mass util be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 9 s. m. The interment will be 44 Mt. Olivet Cemetery. "Open Evenings."

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# Subscribed and seem to before me this 14th day f December, 1991. D. RITTENHOUSE, CHAS. C. GLOVER, THOS. HYDE, JAS. M. JOHNSTON, WM. J. FLATHER,

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SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTE E There will be a special meeting of Division No. 6, A. O. H., on TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, at 8 P. M. at Northcast Temple Hall. Business of Importance. mt.
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